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A COR-RECTION.

A TTENTION. A a statement in Colonel A. K. McClure's reminiscences in last Sunday's Press in which he thus speaks of the Senatorial contest of 1899 in the Pennsylvania Legislature and of the failure of a fusion between the Democrats and Independent Re-mublicans: publicans:

Quay had sufficient control of the Democratic leaders to prevent the Demo-crats from uniting with the Wanamaker forces.

Again: Again: But for Quay's control of the Democra-tic leaders Wanamaker would have fur-nished him the full number of votes re-quired with the aid of his independent followers; but although Wanamaker's battle had given many of the Democratic members their election, Quay was able to hold their leaders and this prevent the success of his opponents. This imputation upon the political integrity as well as political good sense of the "Democratic leaders' of Pennsylvania is made with so' much assurance that it ought to be support-ed by some proofs. But there is not a leading Democrat who took part in that contest whom the writer can name as having been under the "con-trol" of Quay. This "control" of the leading Democrat is a myth which was industriously propagated with the consivance of the late Sena-tor in order to increase his prestige with the contivance of the late Sena-tor in order to increase his prestige among his followers. It gave him a fictitious credit for a mysterious pow-er which he was far from possessing. Like other myths of the sort, it should be extipated before it comes to be accepted for history. There was not a leading Democrat from the Ohio to the Delaware with political influence enough to revolutionize an oyster cellar who can be named as having been under the evil control of Senator Quay in the contest of 1899. Senator Quay in the contest of 1899 The truth is that the leading Demo

crats were anxious to effect a fusion erats were anxious to effect a fusion with the Independent Republicans, and would have accepted John Wana-maker first, and after him Judge Stewart, Judge Rice, Representative Dalzell or any other prominent and able Republican having no connection with the Quay Machine. But, on earefully canvassing the Democratic membership of the Legislature they found just enough crooked sticks to prevent a fusion. Some of these fol-lowers, not leaders, who had been

owers, not leaders, who had been plowing with the Machine's heifer, re prowing with the Machine's herier, re-fused to vote for a Republican, and some of them declared that in case of a break they preferred Quay to any Republican who could be named for Senator. This was what defeated fusion, while an attempt to accomp-lish it then threatened the election of

Quay. This explanation would hardly be worth the while but that the subject has more or less relation to current has more or less relation to current political events in Pennsylvania. The Democrats who desired to effect a fusion with the Independent Republi-caus in the Legislature of 1899 are the same that formed the alliance with them hore. There are the the same that formed the alliance with the same that formed the alliance with them last November. They are the same who are ready now to renew this alliance in case the Machine should nominate a decoy ticket for Governor and other. State officers in the next Republican convention. It would, therefore, greatly serve the ends of the broken Machine if its Republican enemics could be persuaded of the perfidy of the Democrats in spite of the plodges they have given of their fidelity to the public cause. Colonel McClure may be cheerfully acquitted of any such insidious design; burght is sweeping though utterly groundless imputation upon the political honor and integrity of the Democratic lead ers. As his interesting reminiscences are intended for the instruction of future generations, he will thank us

future generations, he will thank us for this correction.—Phil'a. Record.

This is all very well illuminated in the picture presented by the Record now, but in that year as well as several years later (in like contests,) our Democratic state leaders suffered false reproach at the hands of a majority of journalists and others politically inclined. Experience don't seem to benefit all, and in these days we will find an occasioned Judas; they were with the party in 1899, several years later, today, and the future will still find them in our ranks, but we must t pick them out for examples. Col. McClure had reference, no doubt, to district leaders who were serving the people in State politics, but beside gmental portion of our party news-ers were upholding our State lead-the majority were balking their I works with uncomplimentary degrading stories of false 1 this while the INTELLIGENCER and a fragmental portion of our party newspapers were upholding our State leadgood works with uncomplimentary

Thi is, you see, a Christmas tree, one of the best type, too ! and while, dear sir, 'tis not a fir yet it was made for you. 'Tis true you see upon this tree no presents rich and rare; yet please be kind, and bear in mind, in wish the gifts are there. We now wish all, the short and tall, young, middle aged and gray, the poor and rich. white. black as pitch, A Merry Christmas Day The Animals Twas the Week At Christmas SAID Santa Claus, "Tis Christmas eve (The animals locked pleasan), And each of you will now receive Ris yearly Christmas present. But Pd be glad if every guest Would mention what he'd like the best. MY folks act funny nowadays— I can't tell what is going on. When ma comes in she always says, "What bundles come when I was gone?" An if I touch a closet door Or hunt for playthings anywhere Somebody runs acrost the floor And says I "mustn't go in the:e!" The Tapir said : "That pleases me. Til state succinctly, therefore, If I may be so bold and free-The only thing I care for Would be those matches on the shelf, With which I'd like to light myself." My sister talks a heap with ma, But whispers when I come aroun'. An they hide hings away so pa Won't are 'em when he comes from town. I told pa all about it too; He only laughed, an said to me, "This time o' year it's bet for you Not to observe the things you see." His wish was granted. Then up spake A timid little Adder: "Sir, but a trille it will take To make my Christmas gladder; A slate and pencil, if you please, Would let me do my sums with ease." The Reindeer said : "You may believe I'd be a happy fellow If I were sure I would receive A good sized umberrellow; And also I'd like four golosh-Es and a rubber mackintosh." The Pig a fountain pen desired; The Cow tin horns requested; The Horse, for a new hat acquired, His graditude attested. The Caterpillar said: "I am Proud of my caterpillarsham." So all of them were gay and glad, And they were happy, very : They liked the presents that they had And wared exceeding mery. Dear humans, at your Christmas feasts, Pray take a lesson from the beasts. — Carolyn Wells in Reades. HIS CHRISTMAS SERMON. He

An Aged Wayfarer Who Taught & Curate Contentment.

An Aged Wayfarer Who Taught • Curate Contentment. An English clergyman declares that the best Christmas sermon he ever heard was preached by a woman-and in three words! I'm my little parish, under the sweep of the Sussex downs," he says, "I was waking swiftly home one night buffet da about by the gray clouds of driving rain that the flerce sou'wester swept induced from the sea when a poor helpless, aged woman asked me for a triffe or a night's lodging. "Curates are supposed always to be poor. It was Christmas time, and I had just parted with my last sixpened a lonely hamlet where work was scarce. Still I could not leave my stranger in the street, so I asked her to come with me to my lodging. "She shambled along through the mod with her streaming clothes and clouted boots, and we entered my little room. My thoughtful landlady had made my table ready. A plate of hot tosta was standing in the fender; the kettle sang vociferously, as it impating thanda and burst into tears with the words, Oh, what luxury! "That was the best Christmas ser-mon I ever heard, and the only one janon."

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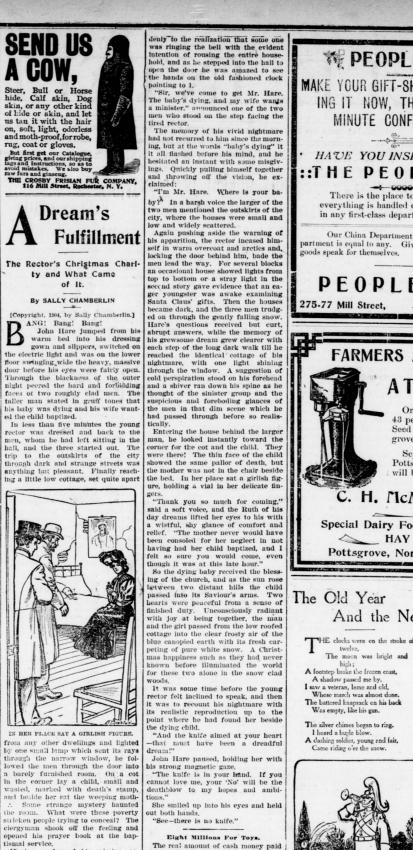


"HAVE YOU BEEN LOOKING?

There's packages behind the bed In ma's room. When I found them there I here a packages benind the bed In mas shown. When I found them ther I at ther what they was. She said, "Have you been looking? I destret?" An' navy they're gone; but there's a lot Of bundles in the cellar, though. An' ma say she won't tell me what They are, for I don't need to know.

Ma hides things from my sister—yes, An' sister she hides things from ma. They're sewin' somepin not a dress, An' both of them hide that from pal There's somepin poked behind the books, But pa he's gone an' turned the lock; An' near as I can see, it looks Like somepin's hid behind the clock.

My folks acts funny—I can't see Why they should all drop ever thing An 'pick some errand out for me Whenever they hear our bell ring; An't sin't treated right, nolaw. It don't seem just exactly fair Wherever I am statted new One of em says, "Don't go in there I" —W. D. Nesbit in Chicago Tribune.



Eight Millions For Toys. The real amount of cash money paid out in the United States alone for toys that on Christmas morning gladden the bearts of American children is com-servatively estimated at \$\$,000,000. This means about 60 cents apicce for the something like 13,000,000 of five to welve year old children. The children

Jumping at a Conclusion. Tominy-Santa Claus is coming to dinner tonight. Eiste-Oh: How do you know? Tommy-Ma toid me a white haire! old gentleman was coming and we'd have to be very good.

Christmas the Real Turkey Day. Christmas, not Thanksgiving, is the real turkey day. Last Christmas Un-cle Sam's nephews and nieces took care of about 1,500,000 more turkeys than they did on Thanksgiving.

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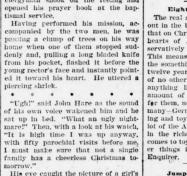
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the something like 13,000,000 of five to twelve year old children. The childre. of no other country on the globe have anything like so lavish an average mount of money expended for toys for them, not even the children of Ger-many_Germany, the home of toymak-ing and toy giving. Verily, indeed, the lot of the American child has been east in the richest sort of clover when it comes to toy gotting and not a few oft-er things in the bargain.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

A Star THE NOTES OF "TAPS" HE BLEW. The frost was on his cloak of blue And on his yellow plume, And on his sword he bore a rose-A red, red rose-in bloom.

He halted where the aged man Hed fallen in the mows, And iey winds had made for him A bed of white repose. He set the bugbs to his lips, The notes of "tapa" he blew, And then I knew that I beheld The old year and the new. —Minna Irving in Leslie's Weekly.

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A Thoughtful Husband. What is more touching at the holiday season than to see an old man planning a pleasant surprise for his aged wife? "I's tryin' ter raise moncy enough ter git my wife a new dress for Christ-mas, sah," said Uncle Ebony to Mr. Featherstone,

week, and he'll get all her Crissmus turkey.

Changing Countenance. He changed countenance rapidly. Slipping on his face the Santa Claus mask, he made a triumphant entry inmask, he made a triumphant entry to the parlor with the bundle of toys

> The Past Versus the Present. Oh. Christmas time is coming fast, So cheer up, girls; be pleasant And shake the fellow with the past For that one with the present.

A Curious Custom of Oxfordshire. In some places in Oxfordshire, Eng-land, it was the right of every maid-servani to ask the biled man for a bit of ivy to trim the house. If he turned a deaf ear to her importunities or for-got her request she would steal a pair of his breeches and nail them to the grite in the yard or on the highway. This was supposed to debar him form all privileges of the mistletoe. Why Tommy Is Doing Penance. Grandma-Are you looking forward to your Christmas dinner, Tommy? Tommy-Yep, grandma, but not so much as Johnny Jones. Grandma-Miy so, Thomas? Tommy - His grandma died last week, and he'll get all her Crissme turkey.

er told of the nights Miss Ruth had stayed and nursed the baby back to life. In the poorer homes he heard of the baskets of Christmas goodies she had brought, with toys and warm mit-tens for the children. It was 10 o'clock before the rector had finished the day's task, and when he reached home he threw himself, quile worn out, on the couch in the li-brary. Not ten minutes seemed to have elapased when the sound "Br-re-re-through his sleep wakened him sud-

the good ones.

wood. The Meanest Man. A well to do Chicago real estate own-er went into a hardware store in that city and asked the proprietor for a pound of nails. The small package was made up and the price, a nickel, handed to the merchant, when the cus-tomer asked if the purchase could be sent to his house, which was in a dis-tant part of the city. The merclant Assented and, calling an errand boy, handed him the parcel, with the nickel he had just received for it, and said: "Here, Johnny; take the car and take this parcel out to Mr, Blank's house." "What," said the customer. "Are you going to give the boy the nickel to take the parcel out?" "Wult," certainly," said the merchant, "I wouldn't think of asking him to walk so far." A Few Christmas Don'ts. A Few Christmas Don'ts. Don't fuss, don't hurry, don't worry, don't fret. Christmas has come and gone many times and will come and go ngain. Don't do one single thing, then, for at least two weeks that will jar you into forgetting that it was the birthday of peace and good will.—Phil-adelphia Record.

"Well," said the meanest man in Chleago, "if you would just as soon give me the 5 cents I will take it out myself!"--Minneavolis Journal.

Christmas Candy,

He dances in ecstasies of delight, And he claps his hands for joy And then climbs into the branches bright, Where jingles the rosy toy. Christmas Candy. To make chocolate caramels dissolve over a fire one cupful of molasses and two teacupfuls of sugar; add one-quar-ter of a pound of grated chocolate and a piece of butter the size of an egg; boil for fifteen or twenty minutes; pour into flat buttered dishes to the depth of a quarter of an inch and when cold cut into squares an inch in size. A lady invited to a very recherche musical party had met with an acci-dent to her front teeth which there was no time to repair. She said, "I Then with an expression of peace supreme And a twinkle of heartfelt fun The candles he plucks in a lotos dream And gobles them one by one. -R. K. Munkitrick in New York Herald. The Intelligencer has a class of cir-

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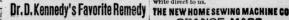
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